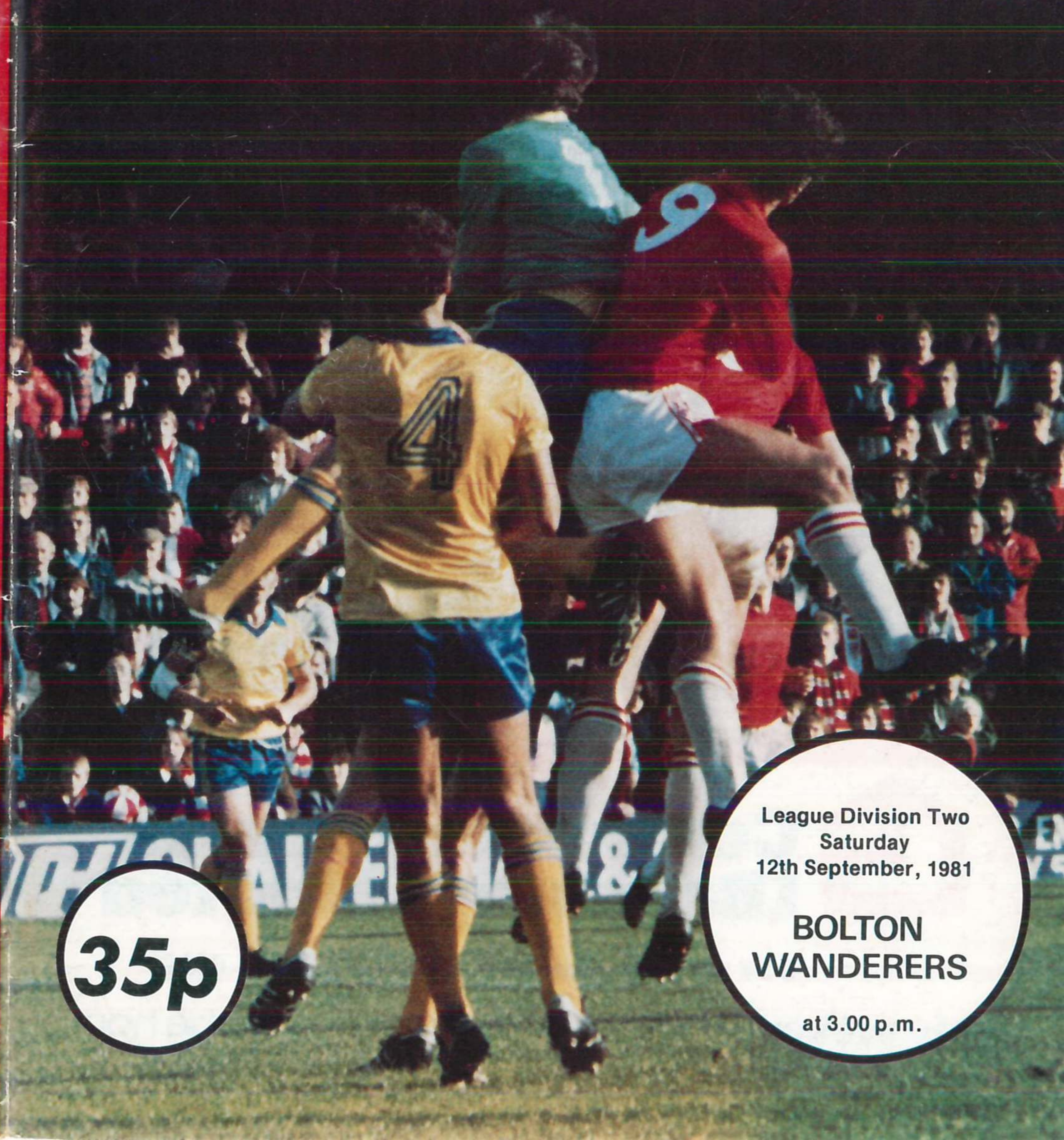


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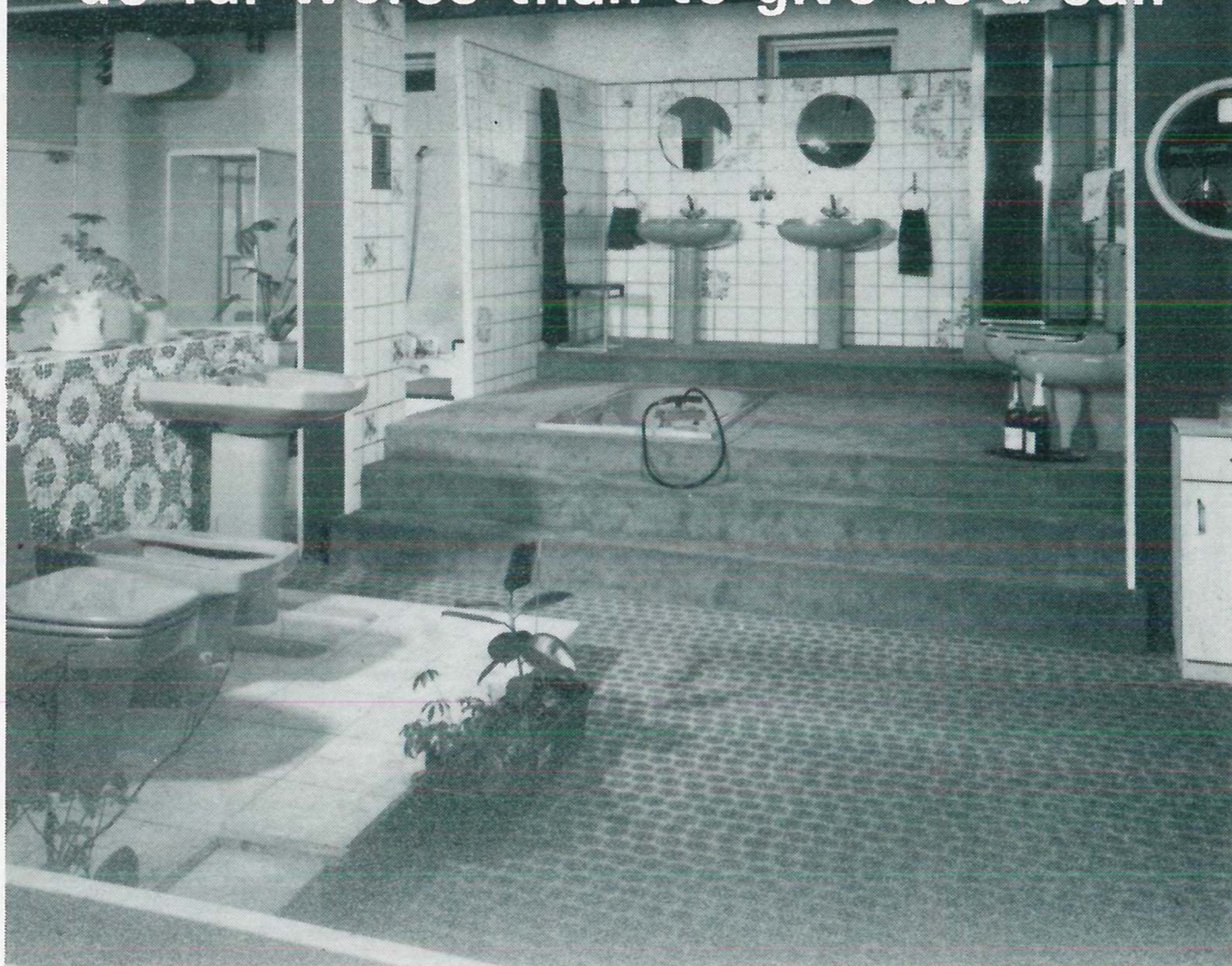
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NORMAN HUNTER



Although it was disappointing to go down to Leicester on Tuesday night, I must say I have been pleased with the way things have gone in our first three matches back in the Second Division.

We had a good win over Shrewsbury, when I thought we played the best football we've ever played; we took a point from Norwich, and could possibly have had two had we believed in ourselves a little more, and if we carry on playing like we did at Leicester we've nothing to worry about.

I looked on that game as something of a yardstick for the Second Division and I thought we came out of it very well. They're a very difficult side to play against, full of running and always buzzing, and my lads worked so hard and well that they fully deserved their day off on Wednesday.

We were the better side in the first half, and even when they got on top after half-time we came back in the closing stages and might have snatched the equaliser.

We'll play worse than that an win. Leicester aren't a bad side, and they should be one of the top teams in the Division this season.

Incidentally, you probably know that we've gone to a lot of expense during the summer in order to try to improve the quality of our pitch, and this has also meant a lot of hard work for groundsman Frank Holland and his colleagues.

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BOLTON WAND



JOHN THOMAS signed by Wanderers from Everton on the recommendation of his former Goodison Park teammate, Brian Kidd.

Bolton Wanderers enjoyed something of a revival towards the

end of last season, when **George Mulhall** replaced Stan Anderson

as manager, and they subsequently suffered only one defeat in their last eight Second Division games.

It was this good run which just enabled Wanderers to avoid the dreaded drop into Division Three, the Burnden Park Club finishing the season two points clear of the third-from-bottom team, Preston North End.

Early results this season, however, were not quite so encouraging, and the Group Cup matches must have provided cause for concern, with a 2-0 home defeat at the hands of Shrewsbury followed by a 2-2 draw away to Fourth Division Bury.

Their Second Division campaign also got off to an inauspicious start with a 2-0 defeat at the hands of Chelsea at Stamford Bridge, but then came a 2-1 home victory over Second Division rivals Oldham in the first round, first leg, of the Football League Cup competition.

Last Saturday, however, they went down 2-1 at home to a Luton Town side tipped for promotion, and that defeat left them third from the bottom of the table with no points.

Scorer of that goal was **Alan Gowling**, a player who has won tremendous respect both on and off the field in a distinguished career and who is now a leading light in the Professional Footballers' Association, being chairman of that organisation.

He was signed for a £120,000 fee from Newcastle United three seasons ago after four years at St. James' Park. He started his career with Manchester United and also had a spell with Huddersfield Town.

Another big-money signing, in May, 1980, was **Brian Kidd**, who was a member of Manchester United's European Cup-winning team in 1968, and was later capped twice by England.

He moved to Arsenal for £110,000 in 1974 but two years later he returned to Manchester to join the City Club for £100,000. After two seasons at Maine Road he joined Everton for £150,000 and became the club's top scorer. He

WANDERERS



has, in fact, been a prolific marksman wherever his travels have taken him.

It was Kidd, a former Everton teammate, who recommended that Bolton sign speedy striker **John Thomas**, when he was given a free transfer in June last year.

The departure of **Neil Whatmore** to Birmingham City has also presented the opportunity of more regular first-team appearances for **Chris Thompson**, who joined the Wanderers straight from school. He signed full-time professional forms in July, 1977, and has represented England at Youth level.

Mike Carter is a striker with an ability to score spectacular goals. He made his League debut for the Wanderers against Bristol City in December, 1979, and scored his first League goal later that month in the dying seconds to snatch a home point against Everton after going on as substitute.

Bolton's record buy is midfielder man **Len Costello**, who cost £350,000 when he was signed from West Brom in June, 1979. He is the sort of player who delights in stamping his authority on a game. Always looking for a chance to attack, he is an exciting player

with an eye for spotting the unexpected opening.

Peter Reid joined the club from school on Merseyside and was a regular member of the England under 21 team, of which he was also captain. A very talented player, he had the misfortune to sustain a severe knee injury which put him out of action for the second half of the 1978-79 season, and the first half of the following campaign, but he recovered to win back a regular first-team place.

Yugoslavian-born **Dusan Nikolic** was signed from Red Star Belgrade, in September, 1980 to strengthen the midfield. He has represented his country at senior international level on four occasions and also has eleven under 23 and 24 Youth international caps. Prior to joining Wanderers he had played for Red Star in European competition ever since 1970.

Defender **Ian Brennan** cost Wanderers a bargain £25,000 when he signed from Lancashire neighbours Burnley last season. A cultured left-back, he can also play in midfield or the centre of defence. He made more than 190 League appearances at Turf Moor.

Right-back is **Peter Nicholson**, a utility player who always gives 100 per cent in either defence or midfield. He was signed from Blackpool for a small fee prior to the start of the 1971-72 season and has proved a real bargain.

An aggressive, enthusiastic defender, **Garry McElhinney** joined the club from Distillery at the beginning of last season, and made his debut shortly after. He is a former Gaelic footballer and amateur boxer!

Paul Jones is a tall, quick-tackling central defender who has been a member of the England under 23 and senior international squads. A commanding player in the air and on the ground, he also has the useful habit of scoring vital goals. He can also play at full-back with distinction.

Goalkeeper **Jim McDonagh** is in his second spell with Bolton. He rejoined the club from Everton during the summer after just one season at Goodison Park. The former Rotherham 'keeper was a member of Bolton's Second Division Championship-winning side in 1978, and is a Republic of Ireland International.

His deputy is **Dennis Peacock**, who joined Wanderers from Doncaster Rovers in March, 1980. Born in Lincoln, he also had a spell with Nottingham Forest. At 6ft 3ins he has the distinction of being one of the tallest goalkeepers in the Football League.

Also in the first-team squad are defender **Mike Bennett** and midfielder man **David Hogan**.



Back Row: M. Bennett, D. Kay, B. Taylor, W. Foster, B. Atherton, J. Thomas, D. Hoggan.

Middle Row: C. Wright (Coach), P. Nightingale (Physio), N. Berry, C. Thompson, P. Nicholson, D. Peacock, S. Farnworth, J. McDonagh, G. McElhinney, P. Jones, I. Brennan, G. Mulhall (Manager), W. Joyce (Coach).

Front Row: D. Nikolic, M. Carter, A. Gowling, L. Cantello, N. Whatmore, P. Reid.



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..... at Burnden Park

This is George Mulhall's first season at Bolton Wanderers' helm although he is no stranger at Burnden Park.

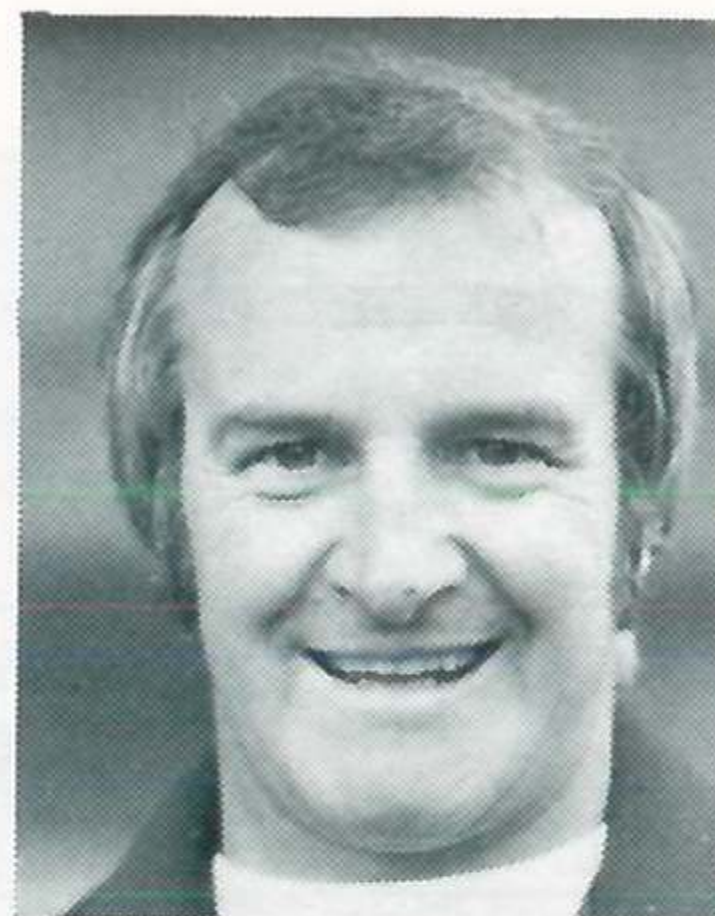
He returned to the Lancashire club as assistant manager to Stan Anderson towards the end of last season after leaving in 1978.

His arrival back at the club was very timely, for he helped certainly to start a run of seven games without defeat which staved off relegation for the club for the second successive season.

It was an achievement that did not go unnoticed by the Bolton board and when they and Anderson parted company in May this year, the position was offered to George.

A former Scottish international winger, he played first with Aberdeen and then Sunderland before starting his managerial career with Halifax Town.

Joining Bolton as assistant to Ian Greaves, he eventually left to manage Bradford City and steered them within a hairsbreadth of promotion from the Fourth Division in the 1979-80 season.



The Man from Atlanta!

Brian Kidd is a name that should be familiar to all here at Oakwell today.

Although he has played with four of the country's top clubs since leaving Manchester United in 1974, it is surely for his role alongside such notable company as George Best and Bobby Charlton that he is best remembered.

Born in Manchester, he signed for United and made a total of 196 league appearances (plus eight as substitute) and scored 52 goals.

He was also a member of United's European Cup winning team in 1968 and scored one of his team's four goals in their 4-1 victory over Benfica at Wembley.

His performances over the following two years earned him two England caps against Northern Ireland and Ecuador.

When he left United it was for Arsenal, who paid £110,000. He played with the London club for two years, making 77 league appearances and scoring 30 goals.

It was then back to Manchester, but this time for the all sky-blue strip of City where he justified his

£100,000 fee with 44 goals from 97(1) appearances.

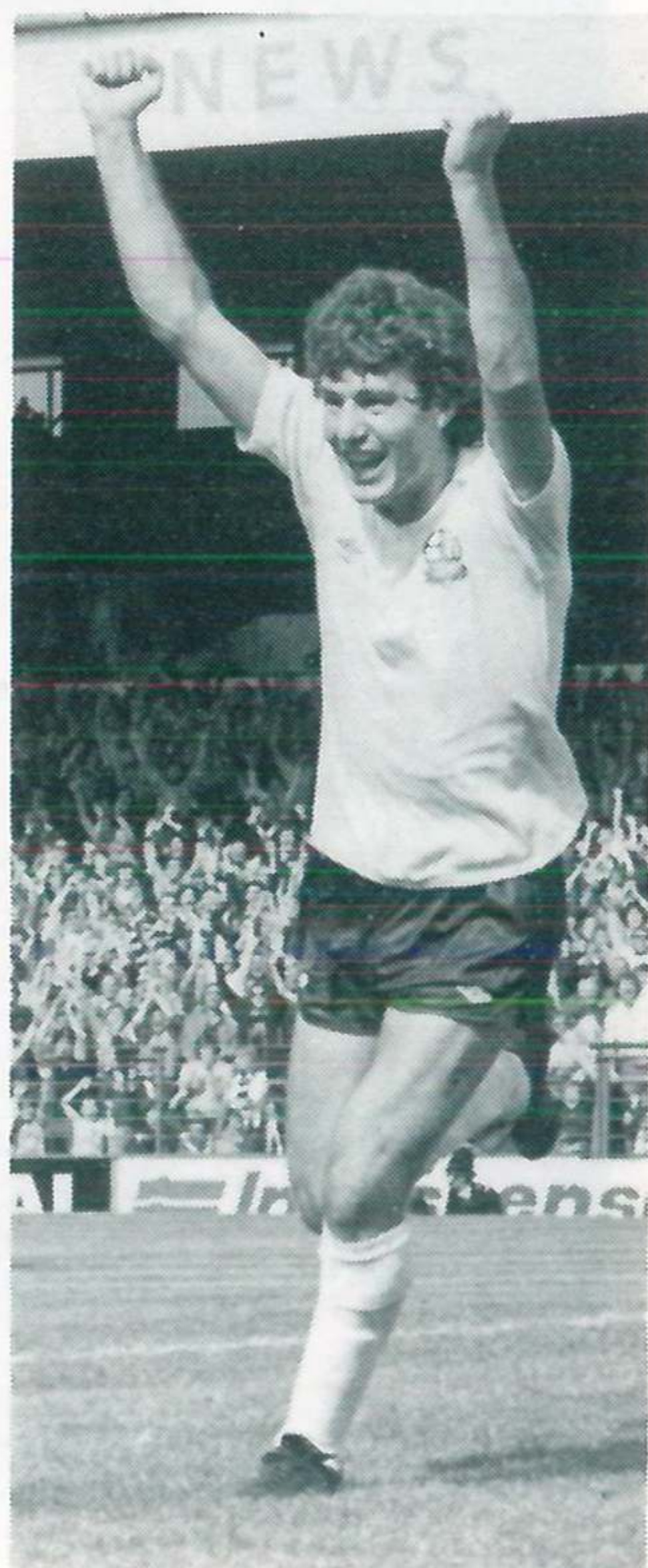
Everton then paid £150,000 for his services and were rewarded with eleven goals from 40 appearances. He joined Bolton from Mersyside in May 1980 and again the asking price was £150,000.

He was second top scorer for the club last season with 14 goals. At the end of last term, Bolton sold him to North American Football League team, Atlanta Chiefs (£150,000) and his goalscoring talents are thought to have saved the club from extinction.

Struggling at the foot of the North American League, Atlanta were attracting gates of under 5,000, but Kidd soon had them flocking back in their thousands.

He found his old thirst for goals and scored 23 from just 28 appearances and Atlanta were even able to reach the play-offs for the League title!

He rejoined Bolton prior to the start of this season, the club paying back £150,000, and he will no doubt be looking to hit the same goalscoring form.



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DOWN MEMORY LANE

TOMMY TYKE SEZ



It was 53 years since Bolton Wanderers last visited Oakwell for a Second Division match.

Newly-promoted from the Third Division (North) and finding it much tougher in the higher grade, the Reds earned a 1-1 draw, which was not quite good enough to wipe out the memory of an 8-0 drubbing they received at Burnden Park in the ninth match of the season.

The Reds defence collapsed like cardboard in that game, and immediately afterwards the club accepted an offer of £4,000 from Chelsea for their brilliant outside-right Dickie Spence, who had played 65 games and scored 31 goals.

Spence went on to win England honours with the London Club, while the Reds struggled on to the end of the season, eventually finishing 16th.

The team which started that season was: Ellis, Cookson, Shotton, Harper, Henderson, Whitworth, Spence, Smith, Blight, Andrews, Ashton.

Bolton won promotion at the end of that campaign, and it was not for a further 37 years that they returned to Oakwell.

This time victory went to Barnsley, thanks to a seventh minute goal by George Boardman, which gave the Reds a flying start to their Easter programme.

Former Liverpool and England striker Roger Hunt was in the Wanderers' attack, but failed to impress a meagre crowd of 3,925.

Teams were:

Barnsley: Stewart, Murphy, Booth, Greenwood, Winstanley, Millar, Brown (Lea 75 mins), Boardman, Mahoney, Seal, Sharp.

Bolton: Wright, Ritson, Mowbray, Waldron, Jones, Rimmer, Byrom (McMahon, 79 mins), Hunt, Greaves, Nicholson, Jones.

The 1-0 victory, however, proved in vain, for at the end of that 1971-72 season the Reds were relegated to Division Four, when Rochdale drew 1-1 away at Brighton in the last match.

The match at Burnden Park, incidentally, resulted in a goalless draw in front of a crowd of 6,973.

Ev yo got same trouble as me in keepin' track o' t' managers at different clubs theese days. Some on 'em seem ter swap rahnd as oft as ah change mi socks. An' that's twice a week. Wi' an extra change if ah 'appen ter gooa vissitin t' mother-i'-law on Sundays.

Best abaht it, as sooin' as the change clubs the tek 'aif the owd laikers wi' 'em! Sooa newt's changed reely, ez it?

Talk abaht a merry-go rahnd.

An' summat's surely gooin' ter 'ev ter be done abaht these 'ere million pahnd transfers. Football just can't carry on like this.

Ah reckon as time's not far off as we gooin' ter need a transfer ceiling ageein, otherwise some clubs as gooin' ter go bust, sure as eggs is eggs.

An' theers gooin' ter be a lot moor laikers aht a work an' all, yo mark my words.

T'other day ah 'eard this 'ere tale o' wun laiker at went in ter see t' manager, and boss sez to 'im: "Nah, then, lad, in't it time tha signed thi' new contract."

"Well, aye, boss, but....."

"Ah want nooa arguments, either tha signs or thar on thi' way."

Yes, but boss....."

"All reight them, another £50 quid a week."

"Well that's reight good on thi', boss, but yer see....."

"Seventy-five. An' that's mi final offer."

"But boss....."

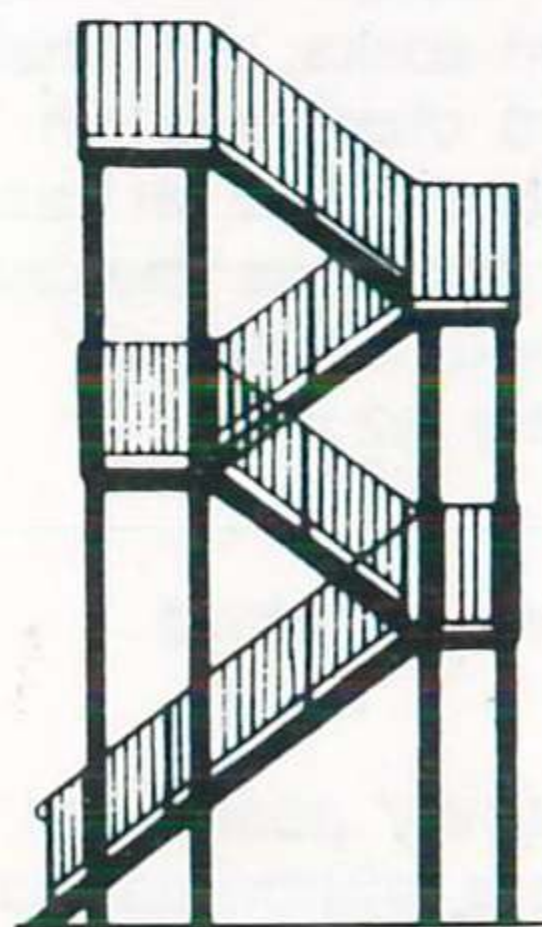
"One 'undred, an' nor a penny moor."

"Gee thanks, boss, but ah wor gooin' ter sign t'contract enny rooad. Ah on'y came in ter ask if a cud borra thi' squash racket!"

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DAVID PLEAT

Luton Town manager David Pleat is out to scotch all those persistent rumours that there is a promotion jinx on this team.

Having looked, and played, like Division Two promotion certainties several times in recent years, Town have made an alarming habit of splitting up in the home straight.

But Pleat says: "Last season we did tremendously well even to get ourselves in contention for one of those top three places. After beating West Ham at Upton Park on the opening day of the League programme we then lost six of our next ten games. And that was relegation, not promotion, form."

"But that's all history now. I've told the players to forget it. What matters now isn't what happened last season, but what's going to happen this time.

"People talk about there being a jinx on us, but that's rubbish. If we'd been good enough, we'd have gone up on merit. But when it came to the crunch we weren't. That's why

I've been involved in some close season buying and selling. This time there's going to be no mistake."

Pleat says he's particularly happy to have secured the services of Brian Horton, for a fee of £100,000, from Brighton and he's given him the additional responsibility of the captaincy.

And Horton has been an immediate hit, as the Hatters have made a dream start to their campaign, with three successive victories which have brought nine points to put them clear at the top of the table.

They were very impressive in their opening fixture of the season, when they trounced newly-promoted **Charlton Athletic** 3-0, with goals from Donaghy, McAlister (own goal) and White, and they have followed that up with two splendid away wins at **Q.P.R.** and **Bolton**, both by a 2-1 scoreline.

That, incidentally, was Q.P.R.'s only set-back in their first three fixtures, and the form they showed in beating **Wrexham** 3-1 away and **Newcastle** 3-0 at home suggests that they, too, will be one of the promotion challengers.

Newly-promoted **Rotherham**, now under the management of former Liverpool and England star Emlyn Hughes, came down to earth last Saturday after showing such promise in beating relegated **Norwich** 4-1 at home in their opening match.

They crashed 3-0 on their

visit to **Cambridge**, for whom unsettled Tom Finney scored twice, but Hughes said afterwards: "We lost to three magnificent goals and we could play much worse in future and come away with a result."

Grimsby manager George Kerr, the former Barnsley player, was typically forthright after seeing his side chalk up their second away win at **Orient** to go second in the table with seven points.

Admitted Kerr: "Our performance was bad. Orient could have taken the game. Time after time, they just couldn't get the ball in the net.

Goalkeeper Nigel Batch had a lot to do with that. He made at least half a dozen splendid saves and also saw two shots by Stan Bowles and another by Kevin Godfrey hit the woodwork!

Meanwhile, strife-torn **Shrewsbury**, who had four players wanting to leave the club, had two of them to thank for a 4-1 home victory over Derby County, Ian Atkins scoring twice and David Tang once. Chic Bates got the other.

There were just four attendances over the 10,000 mark last Saturday — the biggest of the day being at Hillsborough, where 18,476 saw Jack Charlton's **Sheffield Wednesday** chalk up their second 1-0 win — over Crystal Palace. The others were at Q.P.R. (14,176 v Newcastle); Carrow Road, Norwich, (13,677 v **Barnsley**), and Filbert Street, Leicester, (12,905 v Wrexham).

ON THE

Barnsley Police had a ball at the opening game of the season against Shrewsbury Town.

So they handed it over to Reds' manager Norman Hunter for his lads to play with on their return to the Second Division!

And Norman was so delighted after the 4-0 victory that he remarked to Chief Superintendent

Terry Watson: "We could do with you presenting a ball like that every week."

Replied Terry: "The way you kept booting it out of the ground in the first few minutes I thought you didn't want it!"

But everyone was delighted with the football served up by the Reds, and there is no doubt that

the club appreciates the gesture of the Barnsley Division of the South Yorkshire Police in being the first match ball donors of the season.

Explaining their action, P.C. Maurice Agnew, who was instrumental in organising the whip round amongst his colleagues to pay for the ball, told us: "The lads here all keen supporters, so



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INSIDE

they're only too pleased to go down to Oakwell and watch the matches.

"And that's what we want to get across to people. We are fans just like them, and we all want our team to be successful and have a good name for behaviour. We're all on the same side."



REDS SET THE PACE IN PEPSI GOALS RACE

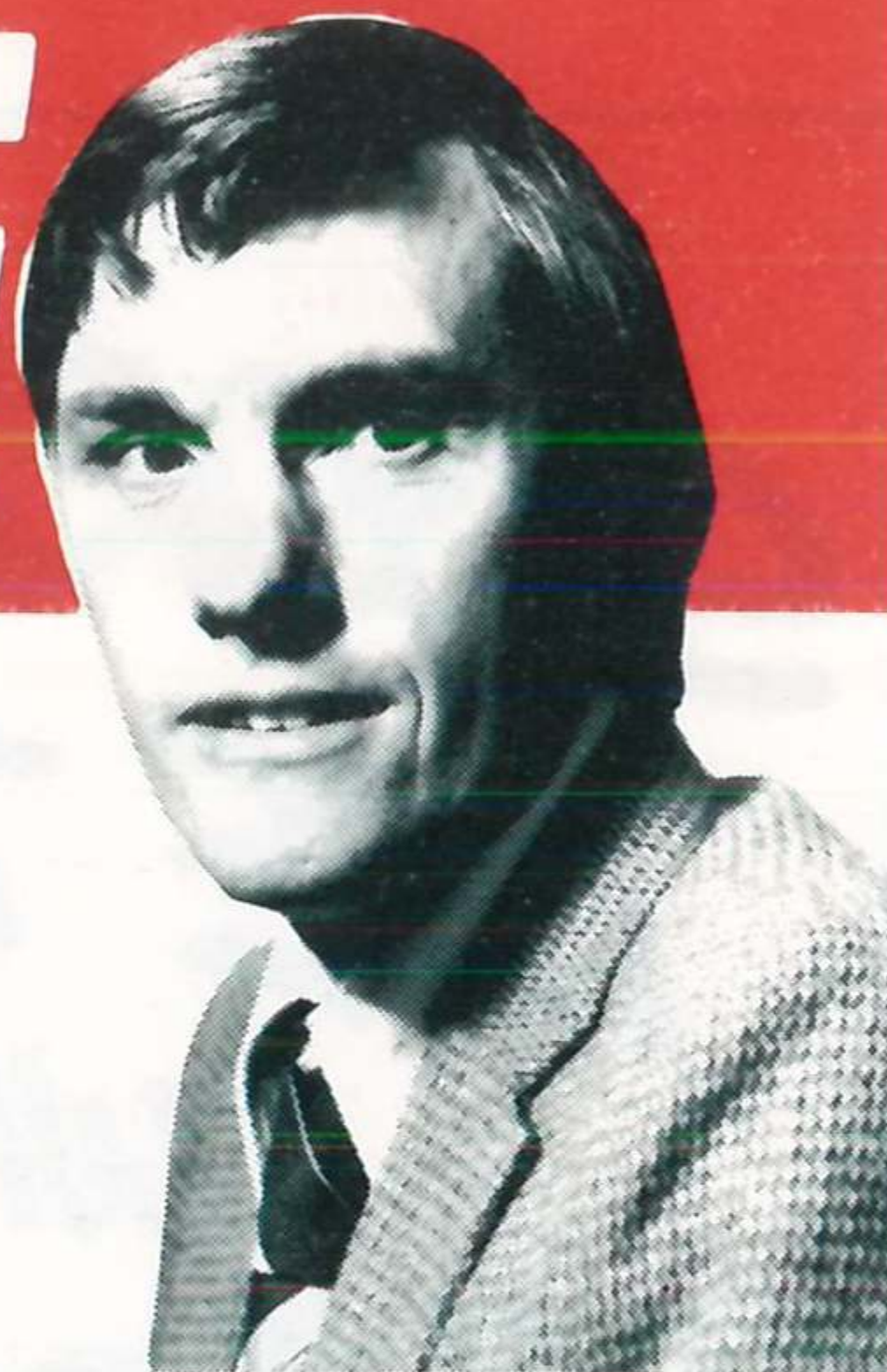
The Reds' goalscoring spree on the first day of the season put them amongst the early pace-makers in the new Pepsi Golden Goals League.

In the competition points are awarded for all goals scored in League matches. Home goals are valued at one point, away goals are worth two points, and there is a three-point bonus for three or more goals scored in any match, home or away.

Consequently, the Reds' 4-0 home win over Shrewsbury was worth seven points, level with neighbours Rotherham United, who beat Norwich City 4-1 at Millmoor, and two points behind Q.P.R., who won 3-1 away at Wrexham.

Prize for the top team in each of the four divisions at the end of the season is £5,000 — but there will be £1,000 awarded to the top club in each division for each month's output.

with Keith Lodge



Chief Superintendent Terry Watson hands over the sponsored match ball to Norman Hunter prior to the Shrewsbury game, watched by Barnsley Division colleagues.

And no doubt Ronnie Glavin, Trevor Aylott, Derrick Parker, Ian Banks and Co will have noted with great interest that there is also £1,000 on offer to the top goalscorer in each division at the end of the season!

And any player who scores 35 goals in the league will pick up £5,000!

No come-back after that, says Reds' boss

Eyebrows were raised when it was learned that Norman Hunter had turned out for the Reserves in a North Midlands League game against Bradford City last week.

"Could the Oakwell boss be contemplating a come-back as a player?" was the question on the lips of the Reds' fans.

But Norman quickly ended any such speculation: "I just fancied a game. I used it as a good work-out and it gave me an opportunity to play alongside some of our younger players and help them out there on the pitch.

"But you can forget about any serious attempt at a come-back. After that result I think I'll hang up my boots — for good, this time!"

The result to which Norman was referring was a 4-0 home defeat at the hands of a City side which had to play for the last 40 minutes with only ten men after a sending-off!

As if that wasn't bad enough, summer signing Nicky Law, the 19-year-old defender signed as cover from Arsenal, limped off 15 minutes from time with an injury which could keep him out of action for a fortnight.

Taking his place was Phil Campbell, the youngster from Pogmoor who has been given a second chance to break into league football by the Oakwell Club after being released by Sheffield Wednesday.

The Oakwell Juniors also met with defeat on their visit to Sunderland for a Northern Intermediate League fixture last Saturday, going down 2-0, but coach Bobby Collins felt that his team had played the better football and were unlucky to come away empty-handed.

Monday saw the lads go down 4-0 to Leeds, despite one or two impressive performances.

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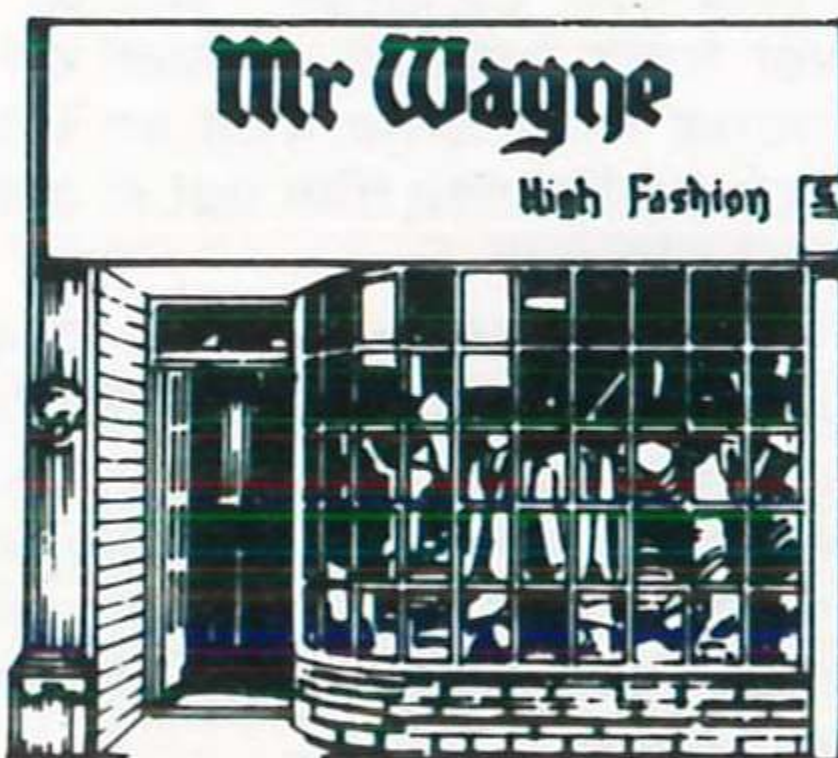
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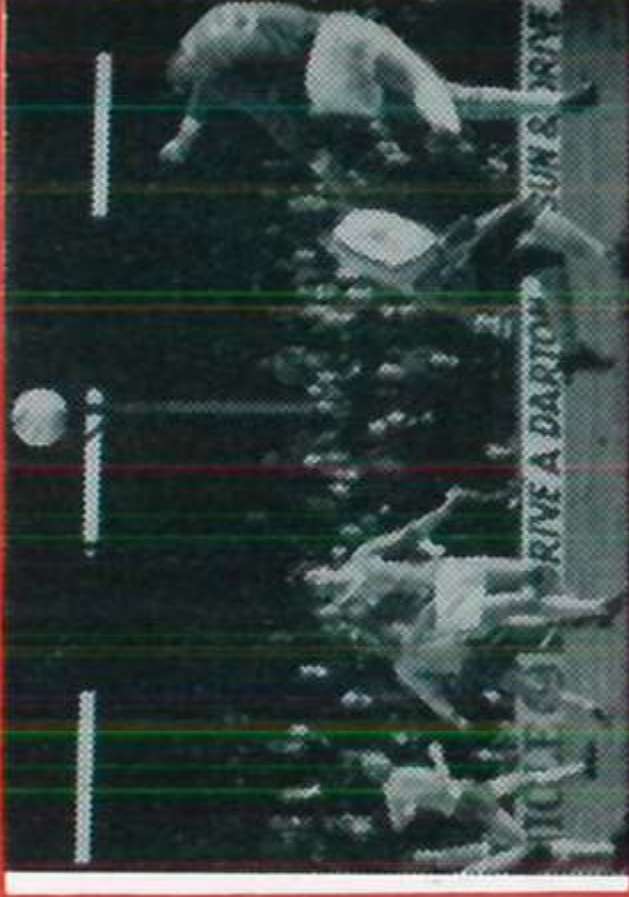
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	3	F.A. Cup semi-final	A
	9	Grimsby Town	A
	10	DERBY COUNTY	A
	17	Wrexham	A
	24	CHARLTON ATH.	A
May	1	Crystal Palace	A
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	8	Q.P.R.	H
	15	Luton Town	H
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Q.P.R.	3	1	0	1	4	2	1	0	0	3	1	6
Chelsea	2	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	2	1	6
Sheff. Wed.....	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	6
Barnsley	2	1	0	0	4	0	0	1	0	1	1	4
Leicester.....	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	2	4
Watford.....	3	0	1	1	1	3	1	0	0	1	0	4
Norwich.....	3	1	1	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	4	4
Cambridge.....	3	1	0	1	4	2	0	0	1	1	2	3
Rotherham.....	2	1	0	0	4	1	0	0	1	0	3	3
Orient.....	2	0	0	1	1	2	1	0	0	2	1	3
Charlton.....	2	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	3	3
C. Palace.....	3	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	2	3
Shrewsbury.....	3	1	0	1	5	3	0	0	1	0	4	3
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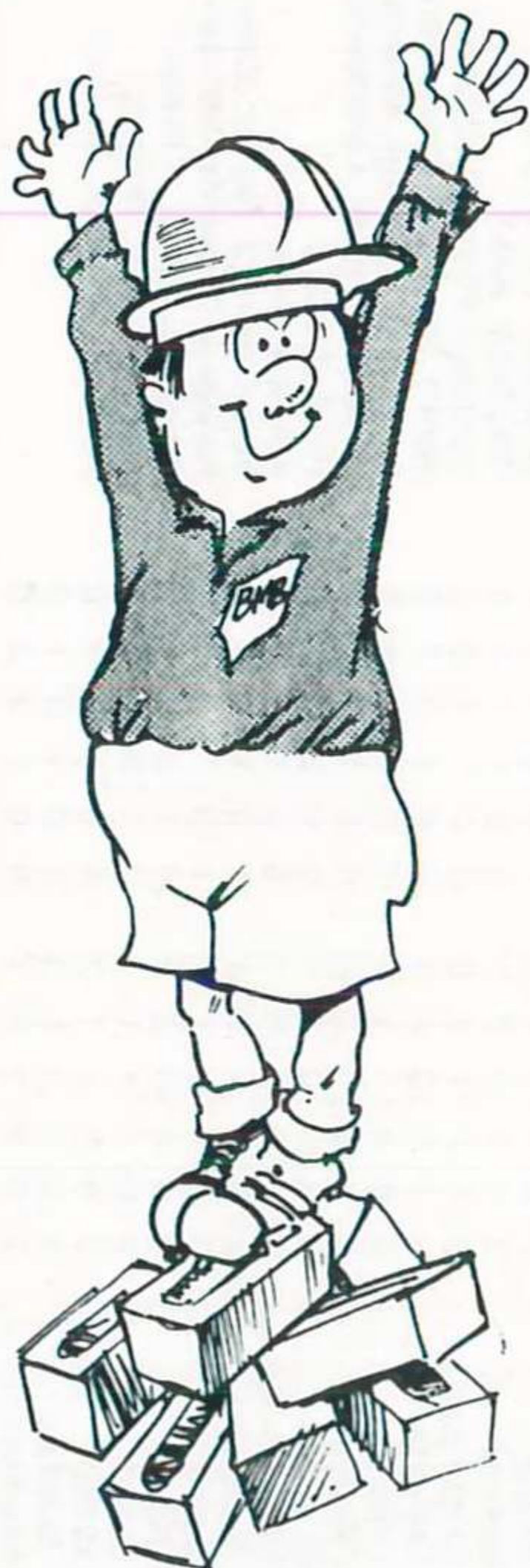
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Primary role of Police at matches is to protect life and property

Chief Superintendent Terry Watson, of the Barnsley Division, discusses the problems of Policing at Oakwell!

Policing any football match at Oakwell is in some ways unique, for the ground can be approached from only two directions, whereas most other Football League grounds can be approached on all four sides.

This concentrates traffic travelling to the match in two directions, and, while this cuts down the number of traffic points to be manned, it can create long tailbacks before the match, and prevent motorists from leaving the car parks until all the pedestrians have cleared the area.



Chief Superintendent Watson

The relationship between Barnsley F.C. and the Police has always been first class, and recent improvements to the ground have been undertaken following full discussion with us.

Planning for a forthcoming fixture begins about six weeks prior to the date, and we endeavour to estimate the size of the crowd, for this will determine the number of Police Officers deployed, which can range between 70 and 200.

We must determine how many visiting supporters are likely to attend, and decide whether or not part of the ground is to be segregated for their exclusive use. We also need to know whether visiting supporters will travel by private car, coach or special train, or, in fact, all three, and make arrangements accordingly.

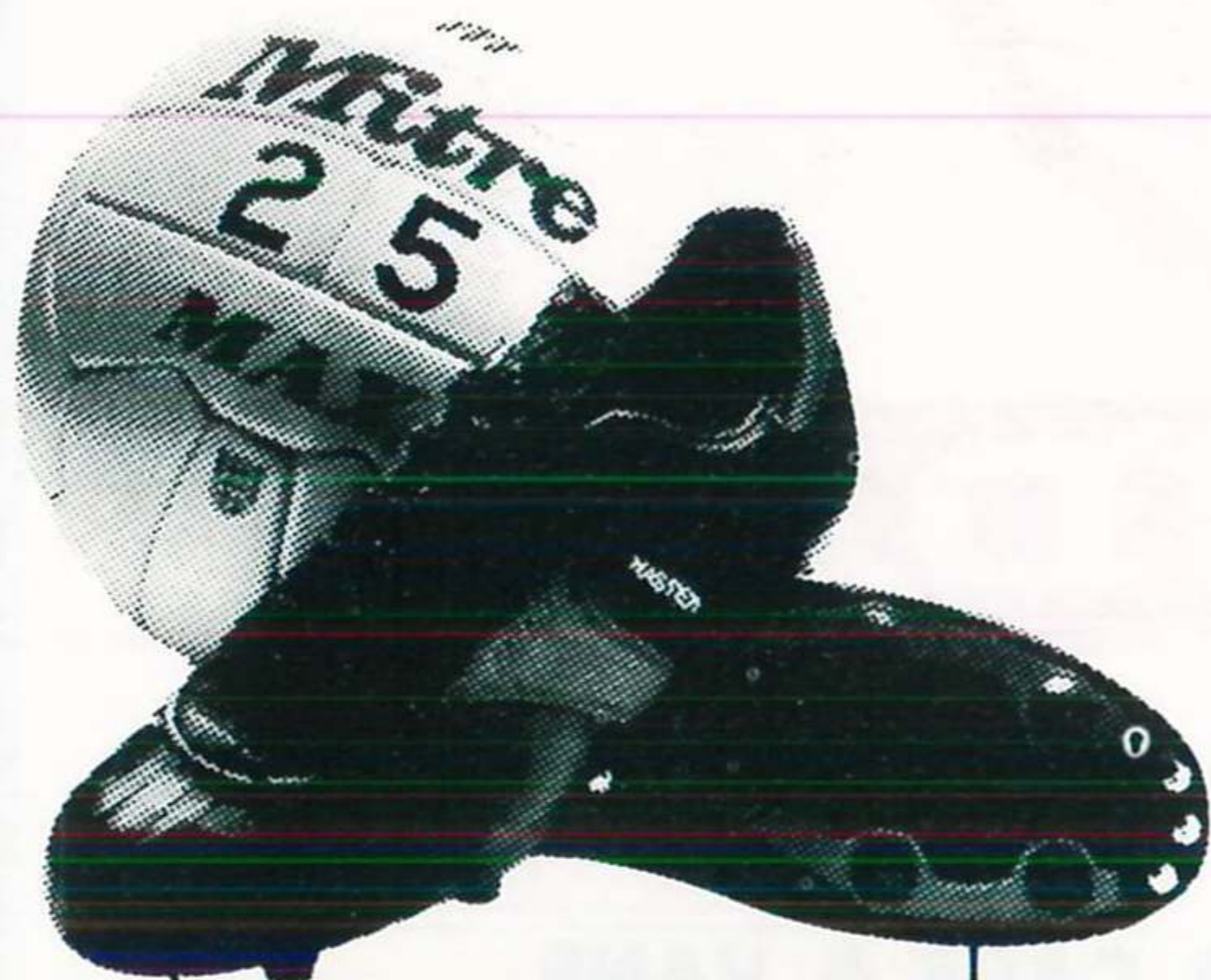
The primary role of the Police at all matches is to protect life and property and ensure free flow of traffic.

We are fortunate in that the railway and bus stations are not far from the ground, for lining the route used by supporters quickly eats into available manpower.

A good communication network is essential, and for this purpose a mobile radio station is set up in the Police room at the ground. This is the nerve centre of the whole operation.

Generally speaking, Barnsley supporters are very well behaved, but there is always a thoughtless minority who attend football matches with the sole intention of causing trouble rather than enjoying the game. My officers are quick to weed these out and we have the full support of the club and local magistrates in stamping out this blot on the game.

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To quote a line from Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, 'The Pirates of Penzance', "a policeman's lot is not a happy one." And one could say, at times, a referee's lot is not a happy one, either.

Nor is it mere coincidence that both bodies of men endeavour to enforce laws.

At least three First Division club managers, on returning from European tours a few weeks ago, stated that they would never again complain about the refereeing standards in this country, after experiencing ten players being ordered from the field.

Brian Clough made the same remarks after his first taste of European football with Derby County some years ago — and I have never seen a derogatory remark about referees from him since.

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They have to climb the ladder through such competitions as the Yorkshire League, Northern Premier League, North Midland League and Central League before becoming a linesman on the Football League.

So every Football League linesman is a referee in a league of similar grading to the ones mentioned above —

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and if their average mark at the end of the season is less than 7.5 they are removed from the list!

Before they are promoted to the Football League they must have had consistently good marks over two, three or even four years.

It takes many years, therefore, to become a Football League referee. In my case I started refereeing in 1948 but did not become a Football League referee until 1965.

We all know and understand that players have games when, no matter how hard they try, things seem to go wrong. They have an 'off-day'. A referee's performance can be just the same, with one difference. No-one can cover up for him if he makes a mistake! Believe me, a referee does not require to be told when the game is not running smoothly. He'll know before the spectators!

In spite of opinion from the bearded gentleman on T.V., who, so my late father used to tell me, wasn't even a good player, plus other opinions in verse and song from sometimes very amusing and witty spectators, the referee is human, honest and absolutely impartial.

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Try to put yourself in the referee's position, and attempt

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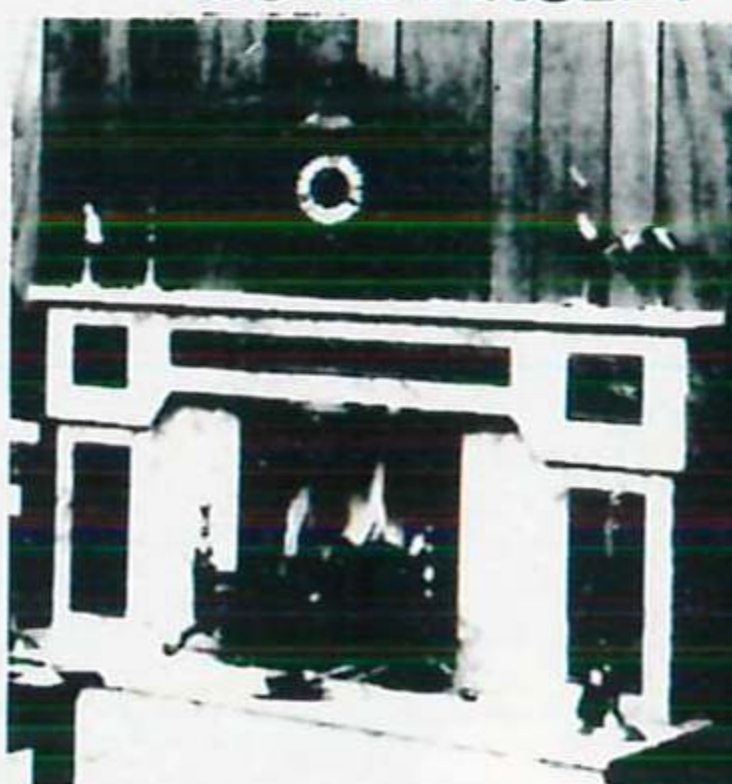
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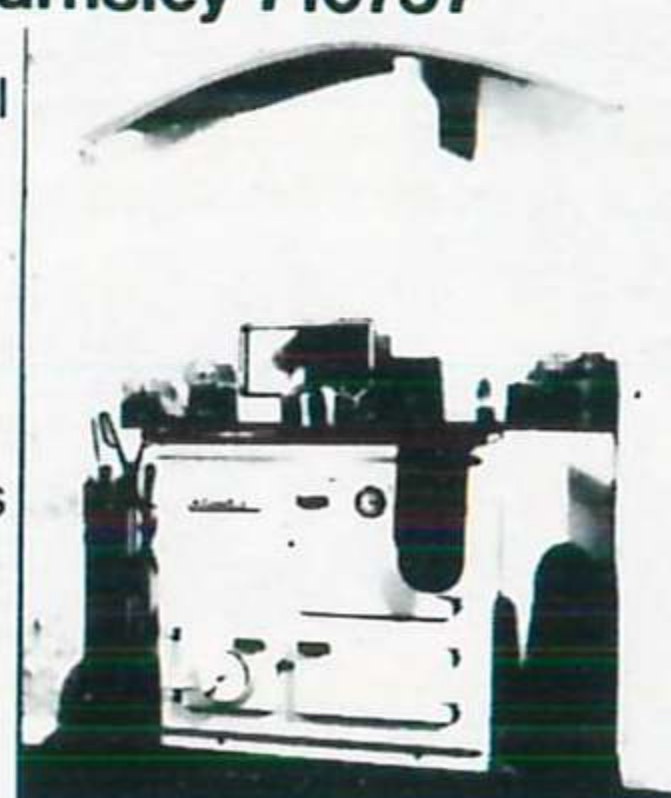
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FANS FORUM



Barnsley and Shrewsbury Supporters Clubs shared the spoils in a 2-2 draw in their opening match in the new Anglo-Welsh League.

A rock-hard pitch made it difficult for both teams to string passes together and few goal-scoring chances were created in the first half. Indeed, the only chance of any consequence fell to Shaun Gaskell and he calmly knocked the ball past the Shrewsbury 'keeper to give Barnsley the lead.

As the teams tired in the second period, it was the speedy Shrewsbury forwards who caused the problems and they equalised and took the lead in quick succession.

However, Barnsley fought back well for Ken Dyson to make it 2-2 with a volley five minutes from time.

This is a page set aside in the new-look Oakwell Review in which you can air your views as individuals, and Supporters' Clubs can publicise their news and arrangements for travel to away matches.

Those people travelling by road and rail will also be given details of the best route, supplied by the R.A.c., and train times.

Letters on any topic involving the Oakwell Club will also be welcomed, and any items should be in the hands of the Programme Editor no later than seven days preceding the date of the programme for which it is intended.

Items for publication should be sent to 'The Editor', Oakwell Review, Barnsley F.C., Grove Street, Barnsley.

A FAN'S VISION

(Submitted by George Markwell, 2 Clarricarde Street, Honeywell, Barnsley).

As the Football League's about to start,
Norman Hunter's played his part.
He's given them courage, faith and hope;
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The other night I had a dream;
I clearly saw the Barnsley team,
And in my dream, I had a vision —
That they were on top of the Second Division.

So the following day I got all set,
At William Hill's I placed my bet:
Barnsley for champions—I put on five-pound;
At 33-1 that bet looks sound.
Hunter's magic — that's been proved,
And the Barnsley team shall not be moved.
Hunter's boys will go marching on,
Straight up into Division One.
Hunter's seen it all before.
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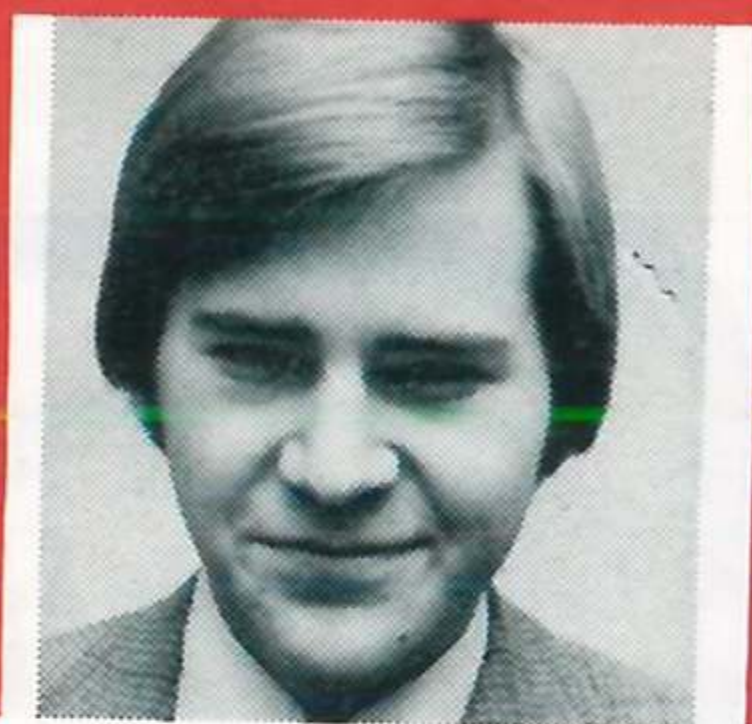
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JON CULLEY,
Sheffield Morning Telegraph.

The Football League's new three-per-win'' points system has hardly had time to be the subject of fair assessment, but there have already been some interesting observations made of it.

The idea of increasing by one, the points available for a win is to promote more attractive, attacking football and less defensively-orientated play.

It has already been pointed out, however, that the system may frequently have just the opposite effect.

The most likely time for that to happen is when a team is leading by only one goal entering the final phase of a match.

The temptation then, to adopt negative tactics, is even greater than it was under the former points system, as Sheffield Wednesday manager Jack Charlton was quick to emphasise after his side had beaten Crystal Palace 1-0 at Hillsborough last Saturday.

I was puzzled when, with Wednesday well on top, their striker Terry Curran slowed the match down to a walking pace with still ten minutes left.

There could have been more goals, I would suggest, had Wednesday pressed home their superiority, but Charlton said his side had not been negative enough.

"The difference now is that, if we are a goal ahead and then give away a goal near the end to draw, we lose two points whereas before we lost only one," he said.

"By trying to get another goal in that kind of situation we run the risk of losing possession too often, and therefore give the opposition too many chances to equalise.

"We will try to be as positive as we can in matches but if we are in that sort of position again I will make no apologies for being very negative,"

I do not think too many fans would mind the pace slowing down a shade in the last ten minutes or so if the result was so evenly balanced, but one wonders whether all managers will think along the same lines as Charlton.

The "final phase" of a match is open to such wide interpretation — from the last five minutes to the entire second half — that there is no guarantee that teams will turn to lead-protecting tactics only when the match is almost over.

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Referees are usually amused by the frequent insinuations regarding the legality of their parents' marriage, defective vision and the fact that are virtually cripples. But you'd find it difficult to run very fast if you had to put your whistle where you had been told a thousand times to put it!

I have one very vivid recollection of a remark made concerning me at the famous Anfield 'Kop'. I had been hit in the face with the ball from a hefty clearance by a defender and knocked unconscious. The first words I heard when coming round were from this Liverpool supporter, leaning over the barrier, who advised the trainer who was treating me: "Don't bring him round — bury the sod!"

The fact that a penalty was awarded against Liverpool some five minutes later had absolutely nothing to do with that remark. But I dare not recount in print what that same supporter had to say about that decision!

I would ask you to give a little thought to the fact that it is the easiest thing in the world to referee a match whilst standing on the terrace, or sitting up in the stand, but out there on the field, amidst the tensions and pressures of a cup-tie or promotion-relegation matches, it is a very different game to the one you can see from your position as a spectator.

Remember, there are no bad referees. It is just that some are better than others!

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Sept.	16	W.	Doncaster Rovers	A	
	22	Tu.			
	30	W.	Grimsby Town	H	
Oct.	6	Tu.			
	13	Tu.	Halifax Town	A	
	21	W.	Hull City	H	
	27	Tu.	Lincoln City	A	
Nov.	4	W.	Middlesbrough	H	
	10	Tu.	Mansfield Town	A	
	18	W.	Notts. County	H	
	23	M.	Rotherham United	A	

FORTHCOMING JUNIOR GAMES

Sept.	12		Rotherham U.	H	
	26		Sheffield Wednesday	A	
Oct.	3		Hartlepool United	A	
	10		Middlesbrough	A	
	17		Newcastle U.	H	
	24		Darlington	A	
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QUICK QUIZ

No. 2.

1. Bolton central defender Mike Walsh went to which club in the summer?
2. That same club transferred a player back to Bolton. Name that player.
3. What is Bolton's nickname?
4. Barnsley-born Jimmy Greenhoff is playing in the Fourth Division this season. With which club?
5. Derek Hales, of Charlton Athletic, has played with three other clubs. Can you name them?
6. Former Barnsley manager Allan Clarke scored the winning goal in an F.A. Cup Final. Who was it against and in what year?
7. Name the Barnsley-born man who is manager of a First Division club.
8. Who was the winner of the Third Division's 'Golden Shoe' award as the top marksman last season?
9. Steve McKenzie was transferred from Manchester City to which club?
10. Is it true that Brighton have never played in the Fourth Division?

Answers to Quick Quiz No. 1

1, 958-59. 2, 1898-99. 3, 1954-55. 4, Tim Ward. 5, 21 games. 6, Ronnie Glavin (2), Trevor Aylott. 7, Barnsley. 8, Four (Hull City, Plymouth, Exeter City, Burnley). 9, 1974-75. 10, Phil Chambers.

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